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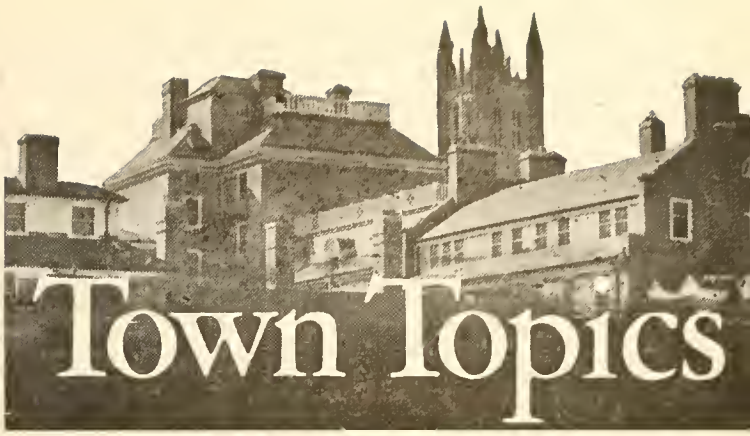

WE NOMINATE

Peter Aston Schwartz, 35-year old Princeton-trained educator, who this week writes finis to the first chapter in his post-war career as he departs for Rochester, N. Y., to assume the headmastership of the Allendale School, a boys' country day school of the first rank. Assistant headmaster of The Hun School for the past two years and a willing worker for community interests, Schwartz—in making the move every schoolmaster worth his salt wants to make—has assumed many-sided responsibilities that few laymen ever come to appreciate, responsibilities epitomized by nagging repetition of the phrase, "The School, the School, the School all the time."

A native of Wynnewood, Pa., and a member of the Class of 1936 at the University, where he combined honors work in English with devotion to crew, Schwartz reversed the educational process in serving his apprenticeship. He spent a year in the office of President Harold Willis Dodds as administrative secretary and for the next three years plodded through endless details as Assistant to the Deans of the College and Faculty. It was not until 1940 that he plummeted into secondary education, joining the faculty of the Chicago Latin School to teach English and to direct extra-curricular ventures ranging from publications to dramatics.

Commissioned in the Navy in 1943, Schwartz, after delivering three gunnery lectures a day for some eight months in Naval Indoctrination School, roamed the Pacific and participated in the climactic operations preceding MacArthur's entrance into Tokyo. Just a year after Americans had landed on cave-pocked Okinawa, Schwartz was back in teaching harness—out at Edgerstoune, in Hun classrooms. In June, 1946, he was promoted to second-in-command at Hun, a post in which he found almost enough outlets for the kind of restless energy needed in understanding and coping with teen-age students of masculine gender.

Schwartz, whose conception of a restful vacation is a three-week canoe trip in Canada or an indefinite period above the timber-line in New England's White Mountains, has played a vital role in community life since doffing Navy Blues. As the Borough's Juvenile Referee and as a member of the Y.M.C.A. Leadership Committee he has done highly commendable jobs, while Trinity Episcopal Church is losing an able vestryman as well as the superintendent of a Church School that has reached a record-shattering enrollment of 300 and an average Sunday attendance of some 200 children.

For his unwavering faith in the future of privately sustained education in this country; for possessing that indefinable Sixth Sense that permits the real teacher to see nothing and yet to know everything going on; for believing implicitly in the very things he expounds so well; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

PRINCETON'S
MAN OF THE WEEK
May 30-June 5, 1948

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday throughout the Year

DONALD C. STUART, JR.
DAN D. COYLE
Editors and Publishers

Mailed without charge every week to every home in Princeton Borough and Township.
Advertising Rates on Application.
Box 371 Princeton, N. J. Telephone 2326

Vol. III, No. 12 May 30-June 5, 1948

Topics of the Town

Names in the News. Within a week's time, four nationally-known personalities made news here: presidential aspirants Taft and Dewey paid homage to G.O.P. boss Walter E. Edge; an interviewer in the survey on traffic flow got a surprise when one of the drivers he questioned proved to be Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt; and a rumored visitor on a house-buying hunt in the vicinity of Princeton was one Harry Lillis Crosby of California. Not a rumor but fact was his identification as a singer answering to the nickname of Bing.

Crew Capital. Developments in the sports world being somewhat unpredictable, particularly in an Olympic year, a sudden shift has occurred in the plans for Olympic rowing try-outs. In a word, whereas Lake Carnegie a week ago was under no consideration by the U.S. Rowing Committee, it now is virtually certain that the trials (over a 2,000-meter course) will be held here about July 1.

With the coaches of all leading colleges dead set against Philadelphia's Schuylkill River, where shifting sand bars this Spring have grounded launches and cracked up a shell, Princeton's placid lake became the choice. Actually, as was reported here last January, it was the original selection of many rowing enthusiasts but the event was first awarded to Philadelphia because of far greater donations and revenues for the Olympic fund.

(*Continued on page four*)

RUMMAGE SALE
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It's New to Us

Summer Suits. Suits are, fortunately, always with us; Summer begins to look as if it might be; and these Londonderry products at Mayme Mead (230 Nassau) seem to be a smart way to combine the two. Made of "Southwinds," a cool fabric, having a linen look and lacking the linen wrinkle-power, they come in three styles.

The skirts are all straight but not skimpy, the sleeves long, the buttons self-covered. One model has a cardigan style jacket, while the others have two variations on the tailored lapel neckline. Colors are white, black and specially soft, pretty pastels. The $29.95 that they set you back seems to us a pretty fair price for well-made (you should see the wide, pinked inside seams), wearable-anywhere suits.

Fabrics for the House. Two completely different, but equally attractive and practical, fabrics now at Swern's, 122 Nassau, can give your house a new face for surprisingly little. The first is a brand new faille-like—but washable—material called Multi-Cord; the other, just back this year from the war in lots of new colors, is Monk's Cloth.

Multi-Cord, soft and light enough to use for a dress but with sufficient body to hang beautifully, is 54 inches wide and costs only $1.69 a yard. The solid colors are yellow, blue, gray, brown and a heavenly salmon-ish (but not too much so) pink. There are also prints (at $1.95), which, although sticking with flower-type motifs, most successfully avoid the routine, "chintzy" look. An ivy and fern design on beige is particularly unusual. If you have ever struggled with getting a real faille clean, we cannot overemphasize for you that Multi-Cord, which is perfect for drapes, spreads or slipcovers, not only washes, but washes well.

Monk's Cloth is enough of an old standby to do without much describing, but the new shades are worth listing: blue, aqua, hunter's green, a deep rust-ish brown, white and chartreuse really give you a chance to be a decorator. Coming in a 48-inch width, it too is

(*Continued on page seven*)

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ORANGE JUICE 3/73		$2.90 doz.
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 3/68		$2.65 doz.
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ORANGE JUICE 2/21		$1.15 doz.
GRAPEFRUIT 2/19		$1.10 doz.
BLENDED JUICE 2/21		$1.10 doz.

KELLOGG'S No. 5

HEARTS DELIGHT APRICOT NECTAR	2 for 98c	$4.90 doz.
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No higher than other ginger ale and water
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NEW ITEMS—Glass Wax	pts. 59c	qts. 98c
PENN SUPREME ICE CREAM		pts. 29c
2 Qts. containers in several flavors		$1.10

Also popsickles 10c Ice Cream Sandwiches 10c Dixie Cups 7c and 13c

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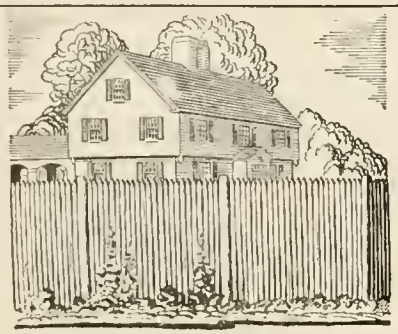

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(*Continued from page two*)

Entries are likely from California, Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, M.I.T., Navy, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Rutgers, Wisconsin, Washington and Yale. Some indication of the coaches' feeling about the move can be gained from the comment of Harvard's fine coach, Tom Bolles: "Moving the Olympic try-outs to Princeton is the best thing that has happened to college rowing this year."

If the Tiger varsity is unlikely to top such strong crews as Cornell, Navy, Harvard and Yale, Orange and Black tipped oars may yet bite into English water this Summer: Princeton's 150-lb. champions, once-beaten but holders of the Wright Cup that is symbolic of the national lightweight title, may go to the annual classic on the Henley. Their coach is Davis Spencer, of Erie, Pa., 24-year old senior at Old Nassau.

Money Doesn't Grow on Trees. Or under old logs, either, as Henry W. Campbell of 15 University Place will ruefully testify after finding nine $10 bills in a Trenton parking lot. Removing a nearby log preparatory to spreading an asphalt surface over the lot, Mr. Campbell spotted the greenbacks, gave one to each of two fellow workers as a token of his luck. When he sought later in the day to use one of the bills in paying for a pack of cigarettes, they proved to be counterfeit. Trenton police investigated, were glad to list it as an honest mistake.

Birth Certificates for a Beer. State Alcoholic Beverage Control Agents have been in town since three 16-year olds from Solebury, Pa., told police that the Nassau Tavern had served them beer. With a special meeting of the mayor and council called to determine action on the Tavern's case, those under 21 were finding bars and package stores

(*Continued on page eight*)

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Lewis C. Bowers & Sons, Inc.

Calendar of the Week

Saturday, May 29th

9:00 a.m.-Noon: Bake Sale, St. Paul's P.T.A.; St. Paul's School.

2:00-9:00 p.m.: Community Flower Show, 25-cent admission charge for adults; Nassau Street Elementary School.

4:00 p.m.: Baseball: Princeton vs. Columbia; University Field.

Sunday, May 30th

7:00, 8:30, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

10:30 a.m.: "The Ninth and Tenth Commandments," the Rev. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Service; Westminster Chapel.

11:00 a.m.: Sermon, the Rev. Victor B. Stanley Jr., departing minister-in-charge; Trinity Episcopal Church.

University Preacher, Dean Donald B. Aldrich; University Chapel.

"Ambassadors For Christ," the Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles; ordination and installation of officers; First Church.

"Deeds Worthy of Memory," the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Church.

"The Memories We Make," the Rev. Milton A. Galamison; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

"Ancient and Modern Necromancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Denounced," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Sermon, the Rev. Lynn H. Corson; Methodist Church.

8:00 p.m.: "The Weapons of Our Warfare," the Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church.

"The Immortality of an Idea," the Rev. Galamison; Witherspoon Church.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, May 31st
Legal Holiday

Public offices closed for day.

10:00 a.m.: Memorial Day Parade, forming at Princeton Avenue; line of march along Nassau Street to St. Paul's Cemetery, Princeton Cemetery and Battle Monument.

Tuesday, June 1st

3:15 p.m.: Baseball: Princeton H.S. vs. Trenton Catholic; H.S. Athletic Feld.

Wednesday, June 2d

8:15 p.m.: Wednesday Evening Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Thursday, June 3d

6:15 p.m.: Twin-M League Baseball: Princeton vs. Kingston; Brokaw Diamond, University Campus.

8:00 p.m.: Meeting, Township Board of Education; Township Hall.

Friday, June 4th

3:00 p.m.: Tennis: Princeton H. S. vs. Trenton Catholic; H. S. Courts.

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MOVING

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News of the Theatres

The Playhouse

Winter Meeting (Fri., Sat.) portrays Bette Davis as a poetess of aristocratic New England stock and James (no relation) Davis as an ex-GI of Polish immigrant stock. In a wordy investigation of their love for each other, all they eventually find is a poor film.

The Bride Goes Wild (Sun. thru Wed.), with Van Johnson, June Allyson, is fast-moving comedy that borrows heavily from slapstick of the Keystone cops era. Johnson is a writer of fairy tales who hates children, Miss Allyson a prim Vermont schoolteacher who is to illustrate his latest book. The madcap romance makes for light entertainment.

The Big Clock (Thurs., Fri., Sat.) casts Charles Laughton as a killer and Ray Milland as the unknowing witness to his crime. When the latter is assigned to find the man who saw the murder (i.e., himself) action and suspense mount. A good film.

The Garden

Casbah (Fri., Sat.) tells of a handsome thief who steals jewels and hearts in romantic Algiers. Tony Martin, Yvonne de Carlo, Peter Lorre in colorful but stereotyped adventure fare.

Duel in the Sun (Mon., Tues., Wed.), a $6,000,000 western starring Joseph Cotten and Jennifer Jones, is raw-boned adventure of an extremely lusty nature.

The Woman in White (Thurs., Fri., Sat.), a mid-Victorian melodrama, is well acted by Eleanor Parker, Sydney Greenstreet, Agnes Moorehead, but the extremely intricate plot tends to confu-

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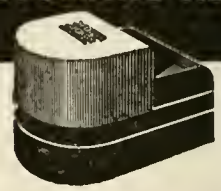

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IT'S NEW TO US

(*Continued from page three*)

washable, also $1.69. Its informal loose weave and durability practically yell aloud to be used for curtains and spreads in children's rooms or summer cottages.

Playshoes—High Style. The latest fad in the big city may never take a somewhat more conservative Princeton by storm; but for those, many or few, who do catch the bug, we're glad to pass along the fact that *gold playshoes* are in town at Hulit's. You may not feel the urge to wear them shopping, although it's done quite frequently in New York but for daytime dressing up, we'll go so far as to say they certainly go with anything, and we even think they're *kind of* cute!

They come in two forms: a regular ballet slipper with drawstring, and a sandal with ankle-crossing kid straps over a low wedge sole that looks like fine mesh. The ballet shoe is $3.50; the sandal, $5.95—both are essentially simple, leaving it to King Midas' favorite color to do the eye-catching.

DEPENDABLE HIGH SCHOOL SENIOR would like full-time Summer job driving delivery wagon or serving as car driver in any capacity. Available early June. Tel. 938-J.

WHITE RUBBER BATHING CAPS fit close to the hair line and keep your hair dry. 69c to $1.25. Thorne the Druggist, 168 Nassau.

WASHING MACHINE, wringer-type, for sale. In perfect condition, less than two years old. Tel. 3487-J.

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INTERESTING POSITION OPEN for clerk-typist in production department of Princeton Film Center. Tel. 3550.

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

(Continued from page four)

virtually closed to them.

Wisdom of the law was being little debated; rather, it was the consensus among police, tavern owners and customers alike that in a college town, a measure barring sale of a glass of beer to those not yet 21 was as unenforcible as prohibition itself.

Miscellany. The undergraduate who interrupted Senator Taft's speech Friday night by exploding a torpedo in resonant Alexander Hall later mounted the platform to apologize to him . . . two watches were found in a field near Bishop Paul Matthews' property on Bayard Lane by Stephen and William Young, Jr., of 59 So. Stanworth. . . . police identified the time-pieces as two of four taken last Fall from the home of Rankin Johnson of 3 Greenholm . . . one was still in running condition.

The proposed Selective Service Act will exempt all men from the draft who are members of the National Guard when the measure is enacted, or if they sign up before becoming 18½ . . . there's an organized unit in Princeton, with headquarters at Borough Hall . . . moving from that address to 354 Nassau Street by Tuesday will be the Motor Vehicle Agency, which Foster Jemison manages . . . the report on consolidation of Princeton's two school districts, originally scheduled for late May, will be delayed for a fortnight . . . when it is ready, another joint session of the two boards will be called to consider it.

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For as little as $13.50 a month he can guarantee his family an income of $200.00 a month for twenty years, and, when his children are grown, $100.00 a month to his wife for the rest of her life.

* * *

H. C. ("Cobbles") STURHAHN
Do not accept any problem as insolvable until you have checked with an expert. Look into "estate planning" before you say "I can't afford it."

THE PRINCETON AGENCY, Inc.
32 Nassau Street Phone 2030